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**IN THE STARS**

**EVENTS**

**THUR., JAN. 17 CROSBY CHAMBER LUNCHEON**

The luncheon will take place on Thursday, January 17th, at Stonebridge in Newport. The address is 16401 Country Club Dr. in Crosby. Lunch will begin at 11:30am. Please RSVP by January 15th. Via phone at 281-328-6984 or email chamber@crobyhuffmancc.org

**TUE. JAN. 29 JOINT PAIN SEMINAR**

The Houston Methodist Joint Program in Baytown has the expertise in joint replacement surgery. Seminar to take place Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2019 from 6-7 pm. at 4401 Garth Rd. in Baytown, Main Conference Room.

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- Jaxson Matthew Boyd
- Jan 18—Sharon T. Walker
- Gabe Welsh
- Jan 19—Hannah Hildebrand
- Cullen Gleason
- Lacy Robinson
- Jan 20—Gary Langham
- Brenda Weber
- Jan 21—Ted Bloom
- James Mills, Sr.
- Debra Shields
- Jan 22—Linda Craig
- Vernon Hassell
- Richard McKinney
- Reynaldo Perez
- Kristi Simmons
- Kathy Zadraba Stuart
- James Walker
- Beth Wotipka
- Jan 23—Tiffany Kirkwood
- Brad Loggins

**DEATHS**

- Dorothy Jean Hudson

**Judge Lucia Bates starts term with open house reception**

BAYTOWN – A meet and greet for Justice of the Peace Precinct 3 Position 2 Lucia Bates brought in some local legends to wish her well last Saturday.

Mike Parrott, Tony Polumbo, Ken Jones, Pete Alfaro and Jason Rabelais came out to hear the new J.P. talk of working with young girls from her position. Even as her partner Joe Stephens Justice of the Peace Precinct 3 Position 1 works with boys. She was later joined by Precinct 3 Constable Sherman Eagleton. Among other ideas expressed was that although misdemeanors bring youth into contact with the Jus-

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Open House guests in Baytown at the office of newly elected Justice of Peace Lucia Bates. Seen are Pct. chair Hunter, State Rep. Carol Alvarado, Judge Bates, Former Constable Ken Jones, Former JP Tony Polumbo, and former Mayor Pete Alfaro. Congrats Judge Bates!

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## Engineers hear public on Crosby drain project

CROSBY – On January 15 the Harris County Flood Control District held a meeting to inform the public about partnering with the Harris County Engineering Department to address flooding issues in residential neighborhoods in unincorporated regions of Harris County with focus on stormwater drainage improvements and to receive input from the public.



Crosby residents carefully examine the graphic depiction of the neighborhood across the street from the Methodist Church on Runneburg to see the impact of floodwater in that neighborhood. Mike Foster of Harris County Emergency Management and ESD#80 talks with Jeremy Phillips of Harris County Precinct 2 Engineering.

Voters approved \$2.5 billion in bonds to finance flood damage reduction projects within the county. The county is moving forward with planning and construction of projects with bond funding, making effort to make transparent those projects to residents. This meeting was entitled Crosby MUD/Township Drainage Project and is listed on the Harris County Flood Control District website as HCFC Bond Project E-12. Information can be obtained and comments made at www.hcfd.org/E12 the district's website.

Stormwater drainage in Crosby was discussed with what engineers believe are the best remedies and they heard residents express what they believe are

stormwater problems and potential improvements.

Internal neighborhood drainage systems and related infrastructure that move flood water to major drainage channels or bayous were explored. Municipalities typically handle internal drain systems like underground sewer systems and roadside ditches.

A presentation proceeded an open house discussion with the Project Team. Reid Mrsny a Public En-

gineer points out that his group is working on three subdivision projects in or near Crosby ISD that are not in the flood plain and not previously identified they are Creole Country, Apache Lane (east of Highlands,) and Dreamland in Barrett Station. Dreamland has found federal funds to be released for improvement while Creole County and Apache Lane are in planning stage.

## Judge Bates Open House,

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tices the experience need not necessarily be punitive but an opportunity to grow and develop.

Bates introduced her family and her office team including deputies.

It was evident from her oration to attendees that Bates intends to work with and in the interest of compassion for the youth that she encounters.

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## ROUND-UP

### Programs at Sam & Carmena Goss Library

These are the events taking place at the Sam and Carmena Goss Memorial Branch Library the week of January 21, 2019:

- Tuesday, January 22 - 10:00 am, Baby & Me (ages 0-24 mos.)

- Thursday, January 24 - 5:30 pm, Conquer the Stress Monster with Valerie Coyle, Certified Health Coach

- Friday, January 25 - 10:30 am, Storytime (ages 0-5 yrs)

Call Sam and Carmena Goss Memorial Library, Mont Belvieu at 281-576-2245 with any questions.

### Full Moon Hike

Join Baytown Nature Center, 6213 Bayway Drive, Baytown, on Saturday, January 19, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. This monthly 90 minutes hike begins just after sunset. Hikers are asked to wear comfortable clothing. Small children should not attend since hikers have a better view in nocturnal animals in a relatively quite atmosphere. Routes and start times vary monthly. Meet at the Visitor's Center unless otherwise stated. Hikers are weather permitting and free with general admission.

### Winter Gator Tales

The Eddie V. Gray Wetlands Education and Recreation Center in Baytown is hosting a series of Pre-school programs for ages 3-5 every Wednesday from 10 am to 11 am as follows:

- January 23, Scales and Shells
- January 30, Frogs and Toads
- February 6, Animal Tails
- February 13, Bee My Valentine
- February 20, Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.

The center is located at 1724 Market Street.

## Developer changes proposal after public outcry from Beach City residents

REPORT FROM JACKEY LASATER, BEACH CITY MAYOR

Hello, Neighbors! Update With cautious optimism.

I am happy to announce that the dredge material from the area of concern near the San Jacinto River Superfund Site will not be coming to Beach City! Holtmar Land, LLC informed us that they now plan to develop their 3 acre site in Beach City for Residential use. This was told to us by Tom Marian in a meeting with him yesterday at Judge Silvia's office. He latter followed up with an email at Commissioner Billy Combs request. I will share that with you now.

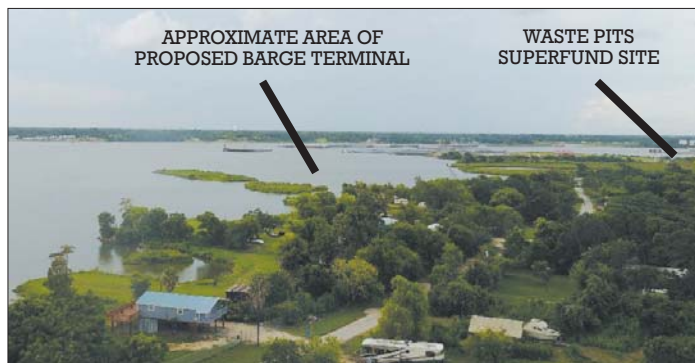
"Billy, My pleasure and good to know the room was not filled with Alabama fans! In any event, consistent with this afternoon's

discussion, Holtmar Land, LLC has directed its new engineering vendor to contact the Galveston District ACOE project officer (i.e., Mr. Brian Bader) and inform him that Holtmar intends to amend its permit application to substantially reduce the dredging footprint.

This will, in turn, dramatically decrease the amount of dredged spoil material. As such, the much lower volume of material can now be placed at a location that is much closer to the project rather than the previously proposed site located in Beach City. I appreciate your concerns and welcome the development of high end residential properties in your community.

Best regards, Tom Marian"

As I said at last night's meeting, right now, we only have words. So I urge you to keep on with your awe-



DREDGED SEDIMENT will come from this area of Channelview's River Bottom neighborhood on the San Jacinto River. (Drone photo courtesy of Greg Moss)

some efforts until we see proof that Holtmar's new plan does not designate Beach City as a destination for dredge material. We should know for sure in the very near future.

I am so proud of the teamwork that everyone has exhibited. A heartfelt

thank you to all the citizens of Beach City and surrounding area, Judge Silvia, Commissioner Combs, former Commissioner Rusty Senac and A special thanks to Ms. Jackie Young for notifying us of this issue. There are many others who were

ramping up their efforts by reaching out to their contacts to gain support from organizations such as Galveston Bay Foundation, CCA, Gulf Coast Authority and others. JOB WELL DONE!  
Jackey Lasater, Mayor, Beach City

## Hotchkiss Family will Sponsor Diabetes Gala

BAYTOWN — (January 14, 2019) — For Sammy Hotchkiss, supporting diabetes research and treatment programs was simply part of his family's larger efforts to give back to the Baytown community. That all changed in 2012.

That was the year Hotchkiss, vice president of family-owned and Baytown-based Hotchkiss Disposal, was diagnosed with type 2 diabetes. He and Terri, his wife of 35 years, had attended the annual gala benefiting the Baytown Council of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDRF) for over 10 years and he was well aware of the potential dangers of the disease that affects millions of people worldwide, but his diagnosis was a game changer.

"I knew supporting diabetes research was important because my father-in-law was a diabetic, but when you become one yourself, it changes your perspective on it rapidly," Hotchkiss said. "Until you do the research on it because you've been diagnosed, you don't fully understand the potential consequences."

Hotchkiss credits that new-found understanding as a primary reason why Hotchkiss Disposal will serve as the lead "Dream" sponsor of the "Havana



The Hotchkiss family (from left) Ronnie, Daphna, Terri and Sammy

Nights" gala, benefiting JDRF and scheduled for Saturday, January 26 at Houston's Royal Sonesta Hotel. While the event promises a night of fun filled with dinner, dancing and silent and live auctions, it also provides information designed to bring attention to the importance of diabetes prevention and management. Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital is a "Promise" sponsor of this year's gala.

"The city of Baytown has been very good to us," said Hotchkiss, a graduate of Ross S. Sterling High School. "Sponsoring the gala is an effort for us to do what we can to give back and help the people of our community."

The honoree for this year's gala, Taylor Baker,

was diagnosed with diabetes as a child. The Baytown resident—daughter of longtime Baytonians Jack and Kim Baker, will speak during the event on how she has managed the disease through the years and how new treatment methods, including improved insulin delivery devices, are providing hope to millions of people living with diabetes.

"I hope people will have a great time at the gala, of course, but I also want them to listen to Taylor, who has had the disease for most of her life, and begin to understand how it affects diabetics and their families," Hotchkiss said.

The gala begins at 7 p.m., with dinner and

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## Dayton Native promoted to Navy Petty Officer 1st Class



NRD San Antonio Commanding Officer Cmdr. Jeffrey Reynolds presents promotion letter to Petty Officer 1st Class Shereen Allen.

By Burrell Parmer, Navy Recruiting District San Antonio

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO - FORT SAM HOUSTON - Fire Controlman 2nd Class Shereen Allen, a 1997 Dayton High School in Dayton, Texas, graduate and Houston, Texas, native, was promoted to the rank of Navy petty officer first class during a frocking ceremony held at Navy Recruiting District (NRD) San Antonio on Jan. 8.

Allen is a recruiter assigned to Navy Recruiting Station Midland, Texas. She enlisted in the Navy in 2010 becoming a recruiter in 2018.

Navy Recruiting Stations leverage an inspirational culture to inform, attract, influence and hire the highest quality candidates from America's diverse talent pool to allow America's Navy to assure mission success and establish the foundation for Sailors to thrive in a life-changing experience.

## Seminar promotes weight loss surgical options

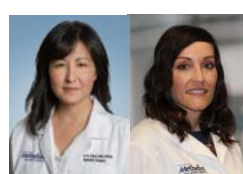
BAYTOWN — (January 11, 2019) — Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital bariatric surgeons Dr. Laura Choi and Kendell Sowards, MD hosted a free weight loss seminar last Tuesday, January 15 and provided information on the full range of weight loss surgical options to those seeking to lose weight and improve their health.

Research indicates morbid obesity—defined as a Body Mass Index (BMI) of 40 or above—is linked to the development of a variety of potentially serious medical conditions, including type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, stroke and

heart disease. The Houston Methodist Weight Management Center-Baytown offers personalized care for patients affected by conditions attributed to obesity through medical nutritional counseling and bariatric (weight loss) surgery.

Choi says weight loss surgery helps patients reduce their calorie intake, but the procedures are combined with counseling and dietary education to help patients learn about their own eating habits and stay fit after they lose weight.

Bariatric surgery procedures restrict the amount of food that can be con-



Dr. Laura Choi Dr. Kendell Sowards

sumed and/or alters the route food takes through the body so less food is absorbed. Patients whose BMI is in the morbid obesity range are eligible for bariatric surgery, while those whose BMI is in the 35-40 range are also eligible if they have existing medical conditions considered to be caused by or associated with morbid

obesity. The most commonly performed weight loss procedure is the sleeve gastrectomy, which reshapes the stomach into a thin, sleeve-shaped organ that helps to limit the amount of food that can be consumed at a given time. With the Lap-Band procedure, an adjustable band is placed around the upper stomach to create a smaller stomach. Both procedures are performed laparoscopically, which requires small incisions.

Sowards says the Weight Management Center offers comprehensive nutritional and counseling

after-care programs to help patients adjust to the physical and emotional changes that frequently occur post-surgery. It is vital that patients be willing to make major lifestyle and dietary changes in order to achieve optimal results following any bariatric surgery procedure.

Although weight loss surgery isn't right for everyone, becoming educated about it and discussing the available options with your doctor will help you determine whether it's right for you.

The seminar took place in the new conference center at the hospital's Garth campus.

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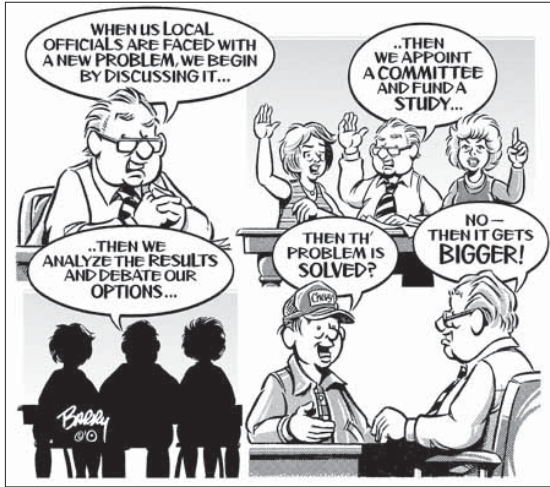
# House elects new speaker as legislative session kicks off

AUSTIN — The 86th Texas Legislature convened on Jan. 8 with all its customary ceremonies and recognitions—chief of which was the unanimous election of a new House speaker — Angleton Republican Dennis Bonnen.

On Jan. 9, Gov. Greg Abbott, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, who presides over the Senate, and Speaker Bonnen announced their joint commitment to passing legislation that would improve how public education is funded. That arduous and heretofore divisive task means rethinking and recalibrating what share of the cost would be funded by local property taxes — public education's primary source of funding.

Patrick predicted this legislative session would be different from previous ones. "If the three of us are aligned, that we're going to accomplish a mission and pass legislation, it happens," said Patrick. "This is not just a message to the public and to the media, but I think our members will take note, that this is really unprecedented, that we're addressing these issues at the beginning of session, totally united with one another." Patrick added that he would name a new Senate committee on property taxes to work on

## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling



a plan.

House and Senate committee hearings will begin as soon as Patrick and Bonnen have selected chairs and members for each panel. Lawmakers must keep in mind that the comptroller's office has estimated the cost of public education, the biggest of all drivers of the state budget, at about \$63 billion in fiscal 2018-2019.

Ideas to streamline and increase the efficiency of public education came last month from the Commission on Public

School Finance. Among other things, the commission suggested moving \$3.5 billion in existing state resources away from "outdated programs or obsolete hold-harmless provisions" into new strategies.

The commission's report also calls for a halt to the continuing decrease in state resources allocated to public education, and directing more money toward students who need it most, such as low-income, special needs and English language learners.

Revenue estimate is given

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar on Jan. 7 released his biennial revenue estimate, this one covering the state's 2020-2021 budget years.

Hegar said a strong national economy and rising oil prices over most of 2018 left the state with 8 percent more revenue than two years ago, or \$119.1 billion in total general revenue available.

However, he said, "Despite this projected revenue growth, the Legislature will again face some difficult choices in balancing the budget. The most pressing and costly budget drivers for the upcoming session include a potentially large boost in education spending to reduce the property tax burden and reform school finance."

"Texas remains economically well positioned compared to other states and we will continue to outpace the U.S. economy in the long term," Hegar added. However, he also noted that the price of oil has been down since October, federal interest rates are up and both the global economy and U.S. trade policy remain uncertain.

Meanwhile, the state's Economic Stabilization Fund, commonly referred to as the "Rainy Day Fund," currently contains about \$12.5 billion, not counting currently outstanding spending authority. Absent any legislative appropriations, the balance of the fund is expected to be \$15.4 billion at the end of the 2020-21 biennium, Hegar said.

### Monthly revenue reported

Comptroller Hegar on Jan. 9 announced his office would send cities, counties, transit systems and special-purpose taxing districts \$734.7 million in local sales tax allocations for January, an amount 3.6 percent more than sent in January 2018. Allocations are based on sales made in November by businesses that report tax monthly.

### Julian Castro announces

Former U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Julian Castro of San Antonio on Jan. 12 formally announced his candidacy for president in 2020. He is a Democrat.

Castro, 44, a former mayor of San Antonio and twin brother of U.S. Rep. Joaquin Castro, is the first Texan to declare his candidacy for the next presidential race.

### Oldest veteran laid to rest

Richard A. Overton of Austin, who died Dec. 27 at age 112, was buried in the Texas State Cemetery on Jan. 12 with full military honors.

Overton, who was in the U.S. Army from 1940 to 1945, served in the Pacific during World War II. He was America's oldest man and oldest military veteran.

### Head of state agency dies

The Texas Workforce Commission on Jan. 7 announced its executive director, Larry Temple, died Jan. 5. He was 66.

Temple joined the agency in 1997, serving first as director of welfare reform for six years. He had served as executive director since 2004.

## OPINION By REP. DAN CRENSHAW



### The Silly Arguments Against a Border Wall

*They'll go around it? Exactly—that's the point.*

By Dan Crenshaw

This week saw the culmination of the great wall debate. President Trump made his case—one I generally agree with—and explained what an extra \$5.7 billion (approximately 0.1% of the budget) would do for the security of our southern border. Democratic leaders Chuck Schumer and Nancy Pelosi immediately dismissed it. It is honestly surprising how quickly and thoroughly Democrats adopted the notion that a wall of any kind is such an obviously stupid and immoral idea. Well, is it? Let's lay out the claims one by one:

- They'll just climb over it, dig under it or break through it. Just like that huh? I spent 10 years as a Navy SEAL, and people often say, "Dan, you know better than anyone how ineffective a wall is." Actually, I know how effective walls are, even against skilled SEALs. Planning to scale a 30-foot steel slatted barrier is a daunting challenge. Do you bring an enormous ladder all the way there? How do you get down from the top? Jump? Rappel? This isn't a Tough Mudder course. A few skilled and well-equipped people may figure it out, but the reality is that most will be deterred.

The same goes for "digging" or "breaking." Tunneling would require special equipment and hundreds of hours to dig under the barrier, the base of which would penetrate many feet underground. To break through it, you'd need specialized circular saws, torches or explosives. Typical equipment for a special-ops team, but not exactly on the packing list for a migrant. And Border Patrol agents would easily detect such a ruckus.

This isn't to argue that a wall is completely impenetrable given the right equipment, but to state the obvious: A barrier is far preferable to an open space, where migrants can simply walk across.

- They'll just go around it. Exactly—that's the point. A deterrent at the busiest sections of the border would allow more effective allocation of manpower. If a mile of the border is walled off, that's one less mile the Border Patrol needs to worry about. Agents can still respond to the location if a special-ops caravan shows up with a blowtorch, but otherwise they can focus on open areas where it is simply not viable to build a barrier.

- You can't put a wall on the Rio Grande. Fair enough—there are places where a physical barrier can't work, such as private land along the river in Texas. You can't build a wall everywhere—but that doesn't mean you shouldn't build one anywhere.

This whole debate is a classic case of one side attacking the other's worst arguments instead of seriously addressing the actual proposal. Democrats need to stop assuming we are talking about a contiguous 2,000-mile wall. Republicans know that's not practical. The budget's small allocation of \$5.7 billion that President Trump has requested would build 234 miles of wall. It's a start.

We know that border security is a multifaceted problem, that security at unwallied segments can be enhanced by drones, sensors and additional patrols, and that the Rio Grande requires a different approach. Let's start looking for a multifaceted solution instead of automatically dismissing the critical role that physical barriers play.

Do Democrats agree that it's a problem when hundreds of thousands of people illegally cross our border each year or not? If we all still agree on the sanctity of our country's borders and rule of law—and I have faith that most of us do—then we should be looking for solutions. My fear is that Democrats have staked out a position so extreme that any common-sense compromise involving a physical barrier will constitute a serious political loss for them. It doesn't have to. The president's proposal—a mix of physical barriers, technology and more Border Patrol agents—is one that benefits everyone.

**Mr. Crenshaw, a Republican, represents Texas' Second Congressional District**

This Op-Ed originally appeared in the Wall Street Journal.

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# January is School Board Recognition Month



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Mayor Brandon Capetillo (middle) presents a proclamation for School Board Appreciation Month to Goose Creek CISD board members (from left) Pete Pape, president; Ricky Clem; Ben Pape; Jessica Woods, secretary; Howard Sampson, assistant secretary and Al Richard. Not pictured is Agustin Loredo II, vice president.



Photo by Carrie Pryor-Newman

Members of the Goose Creek CISD board of trustees receive camping bucket lights at a recent board meeting in honor of School Board Recognition Month. The theme for 2019 is "Planting Seeds of Success," and all schools sent a poster thanking board members for donating their time and effort in support of the students, staff and schools of Goose Creek CISD. Pictured are (from left) Al Richard; Jessica Woods, secretary; Ricky Clem; Pete Pape, president; Howard Sampson, assistant secretary and Ben Pape. Not pictured is Agustin Loredo III, vice president.

Dorothy Jean Hudson



Dorothy Jean Hudson 67 passed away Wednesday January 9, 2019 at her home in Baytown, Texas.

Dorothy was born in Ranger, Texas August 18, 1951 the daughter of the late Billy Gene Notgrass and Dorothy Jeanette Sanford Notgrass. Dorothy enjoyed singing, dancing, and spending time with her family. She was loving, caring, and

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kind. She will be remembered for her nonjudgmental ways and her unconditional love.

Dorothy worked for over twenty-five years at United DC in Houston in numerous positions. She was preceded in death by her parents as well as her three brothers Billy Michael Notgrass, James Valsen Notgrass, and Danny Paul Notgrass, and her late husband James Tirey Hudson.

She leaves behind to cherish her memory her son James Tirey Hudson Jr. of Baytown, daughter Angela Jean Hudson of Baytown, sisters Carolyn Humphrey of Crosby and Linda Nickens of Cleveland. In addition, she leaves her beloved granddaughter Kiray

Jade Meadows, and numerous nieces, nephews, friends, and extended family.

Cremation services have been entrusted to Sterling White Funeral Home, 11011 Crosby Lynchburg Rd. Highlands, Texas. A Celebration of Dorothy's life will be held at 3 pm January 19, 2019 at Maranatha Church 12319 Hwy 146 Mont Belvieu, Texas 77580. Condolences and memories can be shared online at [www.sterlingwhite.com](http://www.sterlingwhite.com).

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According to investigators, David Moser was operating a 2010 Jeep Patriot westbound in the 26900 block of Fairway Crossings Drive, approaching the intersection with 26900 FM 2100. The intersection was con-

trolled by one stop sign on Fairway Crossings and cross traffic did not stop. At the same time, a 2016 Jeep Wrangler was traveling northbound on FM 2100 approaching the intersection.

According to witnesses, Mr. Moser came to a stop, then went on and failed to yield right of way turning left from the stop sign, crossing in front of the path of the northbound

Wrangler. This caused the Wrangler to strike the Patriot in the driver side. Mr. Moser was killed due to injuries sustained in the crash.

The two juveniles in the other vehicles were rushed to the hospital by ground ambulance.

This crash remains under investigation by the Harris County Sheriff's Office Vehicular Crimes Division.

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**Goose Creek CISD hosts seventh annual career night**

By Susan Passmore

The 7th Annual Career Night, hosted by the Goose Creek CISD Career and Technical Education (CTE) Department, took place last Tuesday, January 15, at Robert E. Lee High School, 1809 Market Street in Baytown, TX 77520. A shuttle service was provided from Ross S. Sterling High School and Goose Creek Memorial High School to Robert E. Lee High School.

H-E-B on Garth Road sponsored a hospitality room for business and industry partners as well as volunteers. The annual career night was open to all students, parents and community members, this event is designed to provide Baytown youth with an opportunity to meet professionals from a variety of fields as well as representatives from high school and post-secondary programs and technical schools to help students and parents learn the pathway to a successful career of their choice all in one location.

Among the participants were Agricultural Sciences – Sam Houston State University, Aramark, Austin Industrial, Baytown Cakes, Baytown Police Department, Beacon Federal Credit Union, Bottom Line Equipment LLC, Chevron Phillips Chemical Co., City of Baytown, Coastal Welding Supply, Community Toyota\*Honda\*Kia, Culinary Institute LeNotre, Economic Alliance Hous-



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Business, industry, postsecondary and district representatives provide information for Goose Creek CISD students and parents at last year's Career Night. The 7th Annual Career Night, hosted by the Goose Creek CISD Career and Technical Education Department, took place last Tuesday, January 15, 2019.

ton Port Region, Eddie V. Gray Wetlands Center, ExxonMobil, GRADcafe, HEB, Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital, Jacobs, Karsten Interior Services, Kilgore Industries, Lee College, Pepsico, Performance Contractors Inc., Plumbing Joint Apprenticeship program, Samson Controls Inc., San Jacinto College Industrial Tech, TDCJ Hightower Unit, Turner Industries, WFS Baytown, Winnie Dodge, Zachry and more. Goose Creek CISD teachers and administrators provided information on career clusters and specific courses.

"It's a good opportunity for students and parents to visit with representatives from local businesses, post-secondary programs and district programs about careers that they're interest-

ed in to help them on their path to choosing a career," said Monica Swift, Student Workforce Connection liaison.

High School Option Information Sessions were available with presentations on the career academies, the Cosmetology program, IMPACT Early College High School, Stuart Career Center and Stuart Career Tech High School. College and Career Readiness counselors also assisted with FAFSA applications in the REL Library.

This was not a job fair, but an opportunity for students to meet people in careers that may interest them. The event also helped students and parents make informed endorsement and program of study decisions.

**Diabetes Gala,**

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dancing to follow at 8 p.m. Auction items include a five-day/five-night South African photo safari package; a hunting trip for four to Argentina; and a Costa Rican vacation package for

up to eight people.

"We're honored to sponsor this year's gala," Hotchkiss said. "Organizations like JDRF are doing great work and making great strides. Hopefully, one day

there will be a cure for diabetes."

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